

INSOLENCE OF THE ABOLITIONISTS.
The habitual insolence of the abolitionists is

By the concurrent statements of these gentlemen, it is incontestibly proved that Sumner was

and ninety passages of his speech, to give utterance to offensive and insulting language which were each and all violations of the "freedom of debate," as exemplified by John Quincy Adams, as understood by Webster, by Calhoun, by Everett, by Fillmore, by Winthrop, by Hamilton, Jefferson, and by all parties.

REMARKS: FOR ABOVE VESSEL & VESSEL

THE SUMNER AND BROOKS AFFAIR.
We regret to see that a very great portion of the

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It is seldom, perhaps, that a more general feeling of disapprobation has been felt and expressed in regard to a circumstance of the kind, than is called forth on all hands by the outrage and desecration committed by the Hon. Mr. Brooks, of South Caro-

well known by our citizens generally to require comment—strangers, however, are notified that they spend a couple of hours most agreeably at 497 Broadway.

CONCERT.—Signor Amodio has issued a splendorous bill for a concert at Niblo's Saloon next Friday.

Donconi entirely recovered, and Grist, who, ill-disposed, was better disposed than ever, gave *écclat* to the performance which constituted it most brilliant of the season. Mario has seldom played more energy and zeal. He seemed de-

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CONTINUATION OF MR. FOLSOM'S TESTIMONY

said:—In continuation of what occurred at the
view mentioned by me yesterday, I would state

"Well, I am glad you understand him at last, you will please bring it up," or "you will bring it to the house," I said to her. "I am not so positive."

following day, I think, it was asked Mr. Kernochan up with me, and see to the delivery of the will; we up, Mr. Kernochan and myself, to Mr. Parish's house were admitted into the library; there were present

fall back, or lay back, apparently giving it up, apparently perfectly placed, and seeming to have no further to make. Q. Previously to his attack, did you ever see Mr. Parish to touch his wife, or any other person, or do any act of that kind? A. I never did, and would believe him capable of no rude an act, unless

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ellipsoid cyclo or several years, which ellipsis occurs in the years 1668, 1738, 1878, &c. The learned professor adds that it is impossible that the truth of these observations also be applicable to the rivers of other countries, which are usually blocked up with ice periodically.